AMPREMERS.

Meores & Great Success,

ero, and Signor Mariani, the King.

Of these artists much good can be said. They

vidently all have attainments and attributes

Shousting of all actions of the ranks or its first-class drainstic singers. Her action a feee without being overviought, her gestures a feee without being overviought, her gestures the same of the s

only of the same thought and care which was so noticeable last season, but everything seems to gain from use, routine, and familiarity.

Signor Tamagno finds in Robinses one of his best opportunities. His action last evening was more dignified than it was on Wednesday last in "William Tell;" there was also more light and shade in expression, and he made use less frequently of the "white voice" over riduct) that so often mars his singing. His superb voice was thus leard to better advantage, and his ripe artistic abilities were displayed in splendid redundancy.

The German-American Reform Union Am

The we-did-it assumption of the Committee of

seventy was questioned again yesterday for the

third time in three days. The German-Ameri-

can Reform Union, at a meeting of its Executive

ommittee held in Terrace Garden last night,

determined to organize in every district, to ap-

point a committee of five it will be noticed

that opposition to the Seventy bossism runs in

that opposition to the Seventy bossism runs in fives—and to go to charter tinkering and powerof-removal billing on their own hook.

The union also ordered the Chairman to appoint a committee of five-another five-to inquire into the official conduct of the District
Attorney, and take such action as they may
deem necessary for the public welfare.

Moses Oppenheimer opposed the adoption of
this last resolution on the ground that it might
interfere with the plans of the Seventy, F. O.
Dettman, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, said it was about time the Seventy understood that they represented only seventy votes,
as against the thousands of the German-American Reform Union.

DIPHTHERIA IN YONKERS.

Eighteen Cases Have Proven Patal Within Ten Bays-The Schools Closed.

YONKERS, Nov. 23. Diphtheria is very preva-

lent in this city. Three new cases were report-

ed to the Health Department to-day. There are

up to to-night fifty-six cases in the city, eighteen of which have proven fatal within ten days.

This morning Dr. Valentine Browne, the Health Officer, notified Superintendent Goston

of the public schools that he would have to close

the schools to-day, and notify the children that

the schools would be closed indefinitely. Schools

6-7, 2, and 3, and the High School and the two

Catholic parochial schools were closed after the

the houses where the disease exists have been marked with large yellow cards, announcing to the public the presence of diphtheria. If the disease increases this week Sunday schools will not be held on Sunday. There are also seven cases of scarlet fever in the city. So far only one death from the disease is reported.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.-The Knights of

Labor convened this morning adopted a reso-

lution protesting against the issue of \$50,000,-

000 bonds by the Government, characterizing the issue as an unmitigated fraud and outrage upon the tolling masses, in flagrant violation of existing laws, and intended soirly for the inter-est of the money powers and a bondhoiding aristocracy.

The Rev. Mr. Goodrich to be Married. LAKEWOOD N. J., Nov. 23.-The Rev. Chaun-

cey W. Goodrich, who has, until very recently,

been the assistant of the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, is to marry Miss Annie Blair Stevens of New York on Tuesday. Miss Stevens is the niece of Mr. D. C. Blair of New York. After the ceremony the couple will sail for Europe on their bridal trip.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Booksjaver has granted an absolute divorce to Louise Koch from Henry Koch.

John Armstrong, 30 years old, of 1,016 Third avenue, who was kneeked down by a catele caract Twenty, third street and Third avenue. B Sov. 19, died in Believue Hospital yes erday.

Hospital year cray.

By the with of the late Harriet S. Mayette of Brook-lyn, \$1,000 is left to Presbyterian foreign missions, and similar amount to the Women's Board of For-eign Missions of this city.

Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court esterial, granted a writ of habeas corpus to Lee u.n. who was held by United States Commissioner hierds on Thursday for deportation. Lee Yuen was recased on \$600 bail.

released on \$550 tail.
Philip Race, acting Captain of the lighter Katle Roach, who was arrested on Menday for having a quantity of counterfeat Columbian had shifter in his jessession, was discharged Systerday by United States. Commissioner Shields.

A sewing class will be formed next Monday evening in Granusiar school building 17, West Porty sevenge in Granusiar school building 17, West Porty sevenge in Granusiar school building 17, West Porty sevenge in troot, near Rightin avenue. Free instruction will be given in all branches of sewing. All who wish to cheef the class are invited to attend.

Frince and Princess Russell of Rome, Baron and Barons as de Schliebe, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Paimer, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harjes, and Worner von Bergen, former German Minister to Guatemala, salled for Havre to day on the steamship La Touraine.

aristocracy.

on sessions, tant Health Officer Samuel Swift will laily visits to the infected houses. All of uses where the disease exists have been

Tattersalls' combination sale of trotting stock ame to an end vesterday in Madison Souare Jarden, and the big crowd of breeders and turf men who have been in town since Tuesday went away last night firm in the belief that the market for fast harness horses is in a thoroughly '-althy and hopeful condition notwithstanding the recent adoption of the anti-betting amendment to the Constitution. During the three days' sale, under the management of W. B. Fasig, 312 head of trotting stock were disposed of for \$4,788, or an average of nearly \$400 per head. This is looked upon as a very satis-

factory showing. Most of the offerings vesterday were of only mediocre quality, and there was a noticeable falling off in prices as compared with the preious day, when Wistful, Garnet, Dick Russell, Elfrida, and other good ones brought the aver-

The well-known trotting mare Aline, 2:1414. vas the fastest one sold yesterday, and although the daughter of Almont Boy is 11 years old and early outclassed as a campaigner, she was one of the best bargains of the week at \$800, the price paid by J. McGuire of this city. Aline is one of the handsomest trotters on the turf, and her unflinching gameness has enabled her to pull off many a long, hard-fought race for her former owner and driver James Elliott of

The four-year-old filly Miss Rachel, 2:20, that ras sold on Wednesday to the agent of Walter Winans of Brighton, England, for \$1,100, will H. Ketcham, who sold her, says the young mare appeared to be lame on the day after the sale, and he will not deliver her to Mr. Winans un-less the latter so desires. Summary of yester-

THE PROPERTY OF J. D. DOWNING, MEAD-VILLE, PA. VILLE, PA.

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ctor E. A. Seaman, Long Island

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Hson, by Benker Messenger. W. A. Herder,

ew York city

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Banker Vincent, h. c., 1892, by St. VincentAnnie Wiscin by Banker Messenger, J. Miller
Tarrytown, S. Y.

THE PROPERTY OF W. D. ALTHOUSE, PRICEIX-Willing b. s. 1888, by Wilton Red Misso, by Red Wilson S. L. Franks, New York city Nils, by g. 1890, by Palkland May H. by Daunt-less; E. W. Ailen, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Patrolis, b. s. 1891, by Patron blana Wilkes, by Prophet Wilkes; W. Hart, New York cit; Frances, ch. g., 1891, by Frantie-Lucy Wilkes, by Prophet Wilkes; W. B. Williams, foxsackie, by Prophet Wilkes; W. B. Williams, foxsackie,

THE PROPERTY OF JOSEPH OCKER, LITTLESTOWN, Lottle M. spacer. 2 20%, gr. m., 1884, by Crys Harry-Lottle Stevens, J. Carr. Receptort, N.Y. George, 2 33%, b. g. 1888, by Evermond, dam by Country Boy. W. Miller, New York etty. Jessie, b. s., 1888, by Marth McGregor, dam by Corlander: A Albright, New Ark, N.J. Black Harry, bik. g., 1888, J. W. Ryster, Philadelphia. 320

Harry, Bill. R., 1888; J. W. Eyster, Phila-delphia.
Belva Lock wood, b. m., 1880, by Hob Riddey, Jr., dam by shawkan's Hat. J. McGuire, New York, ed. W. Sander, S. W. Low, S. W. York edg., by Swigger; S. Watson, New York edg., and to be kr. a., 1889, by Enguire; J. Runningham, Knight, Eule. 1880, by S.r. Knight—Dalsy Springslead, by Hotspur; B. Bergman, New York edg. Harry, gr. g., 1887; B. Abrahams, Rockaway, L. Chestnut gelding, 1889; S. Tweed, Braskley. Chestnut gelding, 1889; S. Tweed, Brooklyn. THE PROPERTY OF J. S. WILSON, UNION CITY, MICH.

Clarionet, b. m., 1886, by Hambletonian Charta
—Grass Widow, by Phot Champion: S. Franks,
New York ety.
Idda N. gr. m., 1886, by Phot Medium—Jeany
Lincotn, by Western Paniffinder, S. Franks,
Amorica, gr. m., 1886, by Lord Russell-Giorianna, by Sultan, F. Edmunds, Glen Cove,
L. I. Echo, bik. g. 1886, by Jim Bassador, dam by Ensign: F. B. Wilder, New York etty. Chronos, b. g. 1888, by Lexington Chief, Jr., dam by hilly Hubbard: S. Franks. THE PROPERTY OF A. S. THOMPSON, READING, PA. Ethel T. bik. m., 1888, by tiambetra Wilkes—Kitty Ehoeks, by Paymaster, J. J. Brown, Ohio, belie elsery, ch. m., 1890, by Look—Jucen, by Capt. Herod, W. Miller, New York city. Ladv lt. b. f., 1891, by Fergus Meiregor—Lady; J. J. Brown, Murphy, ch. g., 1888, by Fergus McGregor—Everbind, by old Hambletonian; J. J. Collins, New London, Comp. New London, Conn. Marco, b. g., 1888, by Leslie; J. A. Roller, Little-town, Fa.

THE PROPERTY OF JERRY GAUFF, ALLEN-Redwood Wilkes, 2:284, by Allie Wilkes, Jen-nie Redwood, by Redwood; J. Rooney, Albarny, N. Y

THE PROPERTY OF C. I., SHINNER, BETHLEREM, PA. Alchemy, ch. s. 1888, by Alemtara-Arcadia, by Thormdale, H. Weiss, Bethlehem, Pa George, 21(2), br. g., 1886, by Scott's Thomas-Laura, by Forrester J. H. Dillon, New Haven, Conn. Susan B. Anthony, bik. m., 1888, by Charles S. Caffrey Belva Lockwood, by Calamity; Dick S. Franks Little Billy, b. g., 1885, S. Franks.

THE PROPERTY OF GEORGE M. HOBINSON, Florence M. ch. f. 1892, by Young Fullerton— Lady Beed, by Primer Alfred: D. Luckwood, New York etty. Morgano, b. g. 1880, by Eric Wilkes, dam by Mambirino Patchen: C.F. Phoenix, New York (11) THE PROPERTY OF JAMES ELLIOTT, MT. AIRY. Aline, C.14), b. to., 1883, by Almont Boy Bessie Enfield, by Enfield, Jr.; J. McGuire, New York city THE PROPERTY OF J. A. N'KELVAY, PITTS-HURGH, PA.

Blanca, 2.41, by Mambrino Chief-Louch, by Searcher, J. Murphy, New York city........ THE PROPERTY OF R. C. KELLEY & CO., TAFT-VILLE, CONN. Bertie Thorne, ch. m. 1882, by Mambrino Pateben-Miss Varnell, by Basil Duke, Hart & Flucitie, New York etty Cora Jacsson, br. m. 1873, by Stonewall Jack-son-ranny Bashaw, by Hassiaw, S. Fransa, Ursila, b. m. 1873, by Lasow Vic, by Mam-trino Chief, J. Banger, New York etty

THE PROPERTY OF DICK WILSON, BINGHAMTON, Arline, b. m., 1860, by Arrowood, Neille Mc, by Blue Veta, H. Freund, New York etts Bay filly, 1892, by Mulatto, White Leaf, by Blue bill, C. Tierner, Urica, N. V. Brown filly, 1866, by Gambetta Wilkes, Lady Duch, by Jin, Monroe, Robert Bonner, New York etty 175

Red King, b. s., 1885, by Red Wilkes Lady Queen, by Macabrino Patchen; B. Cohen, New Queen, by Manuscuter York city
York city
F. H. Arrold, b. g. 1856, by Withic Collins
Lady Queen, by Hambrino Patchen, A. Hull,
New York city

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Duke of Oxford, J. W. Sibboid, New York city
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Total for seventy four head. Average per head, \$205, Grand total for 217 head, \$04,788, Grand average, \$500.01.

BRIAR PIPE FREE DUKES MIXTURE

All Dealers for Thirty Days only.

Capt. David Waterbury died in Stamford. Conn., on Thurday, at the age of 85. For many years he was engaged in Sound navigation. When 20 years old he was Captain of the sloop Rival, engaged in the freight and passenger transportation between Stamford and New York. In 1852 be became interested in steamboating and was one of the owners of the Frazie, which was placed on the Stamford route. Soon afterward the Ella was built and proved such a

afterward the Ella was built and proved such a stanch and fast boat that in 1802 the was purchased by the Government to be used in Southern rivers by the Quartermaster General's Department. In the latter years of his life Capt. Waterbury was engaged in the coal business in Stamford. He was the grandson of Brig.-tien. David Waterbury, who fought in the Revolution. Capt. Waterbury leaves a wife, three sons, and three daughters.

J. S. Manning, one of the oldest business men in New Brunswick, died thereyesterday morning at his home in Carroll place. Mr. Manning wastorn in Painfield seventy-eight years ago. He went to New Brunswick when 16 years old and learned the trade of cabinet making. In 1848 he went into business for himself, and continued antil the time of his death. He was Vice-President of the New Brunswick Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Manning's daughter. Dr. Annie Manning, who has been studying in Germany, is a passenger on the Hritannic, which was due here yesterday. He leaves three sons and three daughters.

daughters.

Carleton B. Hutchins, President of the Hutchins Refrigerator Car Company of Chicago and head of the firm of C. B. Hutchins, & Son. manufacturers of freight car rooting, died at his residence in Detroit on Thursday night, aged 80 years. Mr. Hutchins was born in Bath, N. H., in 1814. He went to Ann Arbor in 1808 and began experiments in car rooting and refrigerator cars. He obtained patents on both, and then went to Detroit and organized the car roofing firm and later the Detroit Refrigerator Car Company. This was moved to Chicago and is known as the Hutchins Refrigerator Car Company.

pany.

Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, widow of George Hyatt, a well-known New York business man, died at her home in Sherwood Park, mar Mount Vernon, yesterday. She is survived by a daughter. She leaves an estate valued at \$150,000.

Thirty-fourth Street Littgation.

The application of Mrs. Martha Wysong, owner of the property at 30 East Thirty-fourth street, for the continuance of an injunction to restrain the Thirty-fourth Street Railroad Company from operating its road through that was argued yesterday before Trusx. It was urged that the company did not have the required number of consents of property owners between Sixth and Lexington ave-

erty owners between Sixth and Lexington ave-nues for the building of the road, and that the operation of the railroad would be an injury to the property and to the property owners. In opposition to the injunction the contention was made that the order of the Court was void, mas-much as it interfered with the business of a cor-poration, which was prohibited by the decisions unless eight days' notice was given to the com-pany of the application. Justice Truax reserved his decision. The Tabernacle Church of Jersey City has granted to its pastor, the Rev. John L. Scudder, a leave of absence, and he will circumnavigate the Mediterraneau with his wife and daughters and a party he is organizing for the journey.

They will sail on Feb. 6 on the specially chartered steamship Friesland, and the points to be touched at include Bermuda the Azores, Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Alexandria, Cairo, Jerusalem, Beyrout, Rhodes, Smyrna, Enhesus, Constantinople, Athens, Naples, Pompeii, and Rome. The trip will occupy nine weeks. Lecture on Football to Yale Alumnt.

The Yale Alumni held a meeting at Sherry's last night. A lecture on football was delivered by Thomas Cochrane Louisberry, who at one time was on the Yale team. The lecture illustrated. Ancient and modern ways of playing the same were described, and the lecturer closes by displaying a photograph of the team which, he said, would be successful in the contest to-day. After the lecture there was an informal supper, to which about 150 people sat down.

That Authors' Round Table. The reception and talk by authors for the

benefit of St. Mary's Free Hospital and Harper's

contest between Yale, Harvard, and Princeton was shot on the grounds of the Colt Gun Club this after-neon in a disagreeable, misty rain. Firing began about 2:15 P. M. and ceased at 4 o'clock. The match was won by the Yale team, which scored 101. Harvard made 92 and Princeton 55. The match was shot under the rules of the American Shooting Association.

Fach team was composed of five men, each of whom shot six strings of five birds, making a total of 150 piacons by each club. Clay birds and Keystone of the Ninth following men:

following norm:
Harvard, C., Pike, S. S. Lawson, D. D. Sterling, F. Bors, and J. Sargent captain, value W. S. Hort, Harry Miller captain, Fred S. Franklin, Harry F. Benedlet, William S. Miller, Princeton Lewis captain; Cresson, 95, Clark, 97; Waltham, 96, and J. Johnson, 98.

Adelphi Academy Competitions.

The second of the weekly athletic and gymnastic competitions conducted by Harry Petiti was held in the gymnasium of the Adelphi Academy yesteriay afternoon. The events were the running high jump ariermond. The events were the running high jump and the still dips on the parallel bars. The Academy record of twenty-four times on the still dips was besken by Harry Stearns, who dipped twenty-five-times. The former record was held by J. Van Everen in summarry!

the summers:

Still lips on Parallel Bars—Senior, Arthur Opp, 14
Still lips on Parallel Bars—Senior, Arthur Opp, 14
Still lips on High Junior, Stearns, 25 times.

Edward High Junior, Stearns, 25 times.

Edward High Junior—Senior, Arthur Opp, 4 feet if inches, Senior middle, no competitors; junior-middle, press, Morgans, 4 feet 2 limbes, junior, Farry Straws, 6 feet 8 limbes; academic department, Jack Beasiey, 6 feet 8 limbes; academic department, Jack Beasiey, Next week Friday the competitions will be in the apring-board high jump and in putting the shot.

A Banquet to Chairman Raymond The Wheelmen of the metropolitan district tendered

a farewell banquet to Chairman Howard F. Raymond of the L. A. W. Racing Board, at the 8t. bents Hotel last evening, in appreciation of his labors for the promotion of epsitus preparatory to his departure for the West, where he will become identified with the cyric trade and take up his permanent residence.

Two hundred wheelmen and dewn to the dinner Among the clubs represented were the Brooklyn Brevele Cish, the Kings County Wheelmen, Elizabeth Wheelmen, Bontauk Wheelmen, Long Island Wheelmen, South Brooklyn Wheelmen, Bersey City Wheelmen, Haverslow Wieelmen, South Brooklyn Wheelmen, and Manhattan Bicycle Chils. Clairs, George B. Bodwell, one of the veteran wheelmen of this State, acted as twa-transiter. Among the overshors were J. B. Fetter, B. B. C., Elliott Mason, S. V. C. H. L. Saltenstall, E. A. J. C. S. Cosenius, Foughkeed policities for a Fillwood Nash, Browshor, C. F. Duckrittl, B. B. C. and Dr. W. P. Swalin, B. B. C. and Dr. W. P. Swalin, B. B. C. and Dr. W. P. Swalin,

An area of low pressure was central over Canada ley, and cause rain, fog. and general muggy conditions over the country east and south of the lake regions and along the coast. West of the Ohio valley the weather was clear and voider.

In this city the day was cloudy and foggy, with a light detecting rain from 10.43.3. M. to 2.30 P. M., average humidity super cent., wind generally southwest average velocity whiles an hour. If thest effects tem perature 55', lowest 42'; baromoter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.19; 3 P. M., 30.01. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, 80% building, recorded the temperature sestenday as follows:

42° 45° 630 P.M. 42° 45° 6 P.M. 43° 47° 6 P.M. 44° 52° 12 Met

Average on Nov. 23, Inuit WARRENITIN PURE ANT FUR SATURDAY. For New England and castern New York, fair.

preceded by showers on the cocat in the early morning; much cooler; west winds. For New Jersey, fair, preceded by showers in the early morning: much cooler: west winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Fennsylvania,
Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, generally fair;
much cooler, west winds. For western Pennsylvania, western New York, and

Ohto, fair; slightly warmer; west winds, her

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

It is very asidom that a company of the National Chard which loss its commandant express feelings of great joy, but this is what the members of Company C. Fighth Battallon, have done. Their former Captain, corge W. Mooney, has at last sent in his resignation He could not control his company, which thoroughly distilked him and refused to drill under him last spring, and since that time the Captain has been detailed to other duty in the battalion. His resignation was rethe State Examining Board were staring him in the face that he reached. Cant. O. W. Mooney entisted as a private in Company F. Ninth Regiment, April 10, 1882; was promoted corporal Jan. 12, 1885; Second Lientenant in Company F. Eleventh Regiment, Sept. 25, 1885; First Lieutenant, Company B. Jan. 28, 1886; Captain, April 14, 1887; was placed on the supernumerary list Jan. 14, 1889, and commissioned Captain. of Company C. Eighth Regiment, Feb. 11, 1892.

Major Edward R. Ives, who was recently promoted Chief Signal Officer of the State, has passed a special touri of examination composed of Capt. C. F. Roc of Troop A. Capt. F. T. Leigh, Second Brigade Signal Corps, and Commander J. W. Biller, Naval Battalion. and was commissioned last Thursday, Major Ives graduated from the United States Military Academy In 1874 a.a. Second Livureman, Ninetecath United States Infantry. He was promoted First Lieutemant Dec. 18, 1886, and resigned a year later. On Dec. 3, 1890, he enlisted as a private in the First Brigade Signal Corps, 1892, and Captain Dec. 29 of the same year. His suo cessor will undoubtedly be First Lieut, H. W. Hedge. The Ninth Regiment, Troop A, and the Eighth Bat-

tailon are to be the recipients of stands of colors presented by the G. A. R., Department of New York, The above commands volunteered to parade with the G. A. R. on Decoration Day last, and it is in approclation of this courtes; that the colors are to be presented. They have already been purchased, and are very

Sergeant Lathom G. Reed has been elected Second Le itenant in Troop A, vice Balch, resigned. Company G. Twelfth Regiment, is to give an enter

A rifle association has been formed in the Seventy-first Regiment, with the following Pourl of Officers: Col. Greene, President: Major Marsh, First Vice-President; Lieut, McLeod, Second Vice-President; Lieut, Bleecker, Secretary; Capt. E. F. Austin, Treasurer

are to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 8, and there are twenty-nine events on the programme. Entried close next Wednesday night with Secretary H. L. Bloomfield at the armory. The following members of the Twenty second Regi-

ment will receive the State desoration for long service. Twenty-five years—Col. J. T. Camp, Capt. J. P. Jardin, Sergentt G. W. Brown, N. C. S. Private J. J. Sullivan, B. Twenty years—Capt. W. J. Maidhoff, tt; M. E. Burnton, I. R. P.: Chaptain W. N. Dunnett Capt. J. P. Kenworthy, A. Sergeant A. Wilkis, S. Fifteen years-Capts, W. R. Smith, F. W. telyou, D; G, F, Demarest, G; Adjt. II. H. Treadwell; Capt N. B. Taurston, E. Lieut, W. S. Bennett, F. Lieut, J. F. Smith, staff, Lieut, e.d. W. W. King; Lieut, J. A. Bell, D. First Sergeant A. Chell-Sorg, D. First Sorgeant J. A. Turney, F. Fen years—Major Franklin Bartlett, Major O. E. B. Hart, Adjl. S. F. Hart; Licut, D. Lowenbein, F. Adjl. E. J. Daly; Licut, F. M. Anderson, D. Sergeant W. B. Tread-well, B. Corporal J. E. Burke, F. Sergeant J. Unger, E. Sergeant J. J. Dunne, C. Lieut, F. C. Hinger, B. Quartermaster Sergeant E. E. Britton, N. C. S., Sergeant M. T. Scinpson, B. Lieut, G. Rac, G. First Sergeant B. S. Hart, K. Quartermaster Sergeant J. A. Gilles, H.; Lieur, D. J. Murpay, A.; Quartermaster-Sergeant E. M. Bunnsman, B. Capt. M. C. Murray, C.; Lieut, C. E. Asten, C.; Lieut, W. B. Hotehkin, E.; Quartermaster Sergeaut J. H. Beatty, G. Lieut, M. M. Miles E. First Sergeant B. Usher, E. Sergeant P. J. Clinton, K.; Privates C. R. Henriques, K. C. H. Lonna, E. D. D. Alley, A. These medals will, it is thought, be presented at a review by Gov. Flower about the middle of December. Considerable interest is evidenced by the members of the regiment and their friends in the annual fall games and reception, which are to be held at the regimental armory, Sixty-seventh street and Western liquievaid next Wednesday creating. About every athlete in the regiment has entered for the games, which include a very interesting programme, Found Prople round table begins on Dec. 7, and round Prople round table begins on Dec. 7, and round Prople round table begins on Dec. 7, and round Prople round table begins on Dec. 7, and round Prople round table begins on Dec. 7, and round Prople round table begins on Dec. 7, and round round table begins on Dec. 7, and round round round round table begins on Dec. 7, and round roun The events are: Seventy-yard dash, 220 yard novice,

Considerable interest is manifested in the review and reception which the Eighth Battallon will hold on Wednesday evening, the 28th. The following is the programme: Guard mount, 8; at 8 lb, assembly and programme: Guard mount, 8; at 5 and for nation of battation, except of colors, swearing al-fer nation of battation, except of colors, swearing al-

of the Ninth Regiment to abandon the proposed entertainment in connection with the presentation of long-service medals. It was also decided that the Armory Fourd should take charge of the corner-stone laying on Dec. 15. On this occusion the officers will alige to gether at some place to be selected hereafter. Ed-mund i. Traphagen of Company B has is even his warrant as quartermaster segment. Company A will or Thanksgiving ever give an entertalnment and reoption. A very interesting feature will be an assaultby dancing.

. ening next hold its annual review. Briz. Ger. James Meteer will review the regiment. A reception will follow. Col. John G. Eddy has appointed Privates John F. D. Brien and William G. Travis of Companies D and G. respectively, to be enfor sergeants.

An Express Cur Burned.

JOLIET, Nov. 23. An express car of the Santa Fe fast mail, due here at 3:18 A. M., was destroyed by fire at Romeo vesterday morning The messenger in the car is W. M. Ives, 14 ho as the car was found to be on fire the train was stopped and an effort was made to extinguish the flames without success. From all appearances the car caught fire from the store.



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IT WAS FOGLIA'S PISTOL

SIXTY DOLLARS TAKEN FROM THE MURDERED WOMAN. Her dealous Husband, Against Whom the Revolver Bears Witness, Not Yet Found Foglin was Killed on Wednesday Night, Up to a late hour last night the police had a unable to find any trace of Bernardi Fog-La who is suspected of having murdered bis wire, Primativa Foglia, whose body was found Thursday afternoon with a bullet hole in the temple in her flat at 302 Columbus avenue. All Thursday night and all day yesterday five men

from the 100th street station, three of whom

letectives from Police Hendquarters searched

for Foglia without avail. They were unable to

are acquainted with the missing man, and two

noon. Several things, however, were learned that have direct bearing on the case, Foodia's movements up to Monday night, when the murder is supposed to have been committed, are known. About half past eleven in the morning he and his wife came down to the house of her uncle, Guido Losa, who keeps an Italian boarding house at 67 West Third street. Mrs. Forlia. had dinner there, but her husband refused to go in, saying he " had to see a man." He went to a caloon at 23 South Fifth avenue kept by Pletro Porcett and Martino Barbers, and while there, had a bowl of soup, but drank nothing. About 2 o'clock he went to his father-in-law's saloon at 133 South Fifth avenue, and drank some beer. Then he went to the saloon of Luisi Tirelii, 117 Bleecker street, where he drank two glasses of heer. Going next to the place of Biagi Bros., 140 Bleecker street. he drank several glasses of beer with a friend of his named Bonifacis Conterno, who lives at 67 West Third street. After that he went back to 23 South Fifth avenue, and while he was there his wife came for him, and they started for home

together about 5:30 o'clock. At 7 o'clock, or shortly after, he was again at the saloon of Blag! Bros, drinking whiskey. It is supposed that the murder was committed in the interval between 5:30 o'clock and when he was seen at the Blagis'. Those who were with him that afternoon say that he was not drunk, but was surly, as he always was when he had

but was surly, as he sloways was when he had been drinking.

On Tuesday afternoon, that is a day after the murder is supposed to have been committed. Foglia was seen by Henrico Siccardi, an undertaker at 143 Sullivan street, driving down Sullivan street in a covered wagon, a grocer's or a wine merchant's he thought. Siccardi spoke to him, but Feglia did not return his salutation, roglia wore at that time a brown overcost which he bought in Haxier street three weeks ago to-day. That is the last time he has been seen by any one who knows him, so far as the police can find out.

The detectives have not confined their search to New York. Two men looked for Foglia in New Jersey all yesterday, as it was known that he has intimate friends in Orange Valley. Union Hill, Paterson, and West Hoboken. They all denied knowledge as to his whereabouts.

The police have learned that the revolver with which the woman was shot was bought by Foglia about four months ago from his friend, Martino Barbera. Foglia took the weapon home with him the day he bought it. It was also found out that on Monday Mrs. Foglia had \$60 in ten-dollar notes pinned on the inside of her corset. This money was gone when the body was found, and it is supposed that Foglia took it when he went away.

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The only motive for the crime, if Foglia committed it, seems to be an insane jealousy of his wife, for which he was notorious among their friends and acquaintances. There was apparently no cause for it. Mrs. Foglia's aunt, Mrs. Losa, says the Foglias quarrelled containtly every day and it was no unusual thing for Foglia to strike his wife.

The police believe that the man is far away by this time, as he had three days' start and whatever was left of \$70 he drew on NoV. 9 in addition to the \$60 he is thought to have taken from his wife. It is possible that he sailed on one of Wednesday's steamers, although Capt. Murphy does not think it probable.

[4The three men who lodged with the Foglias, Louis Badaracco, a driver, Carlo Delpiano and Ludwico Zona, ice cream makers, were arrested inte Thursday night on the suspicion that they knew more about the murder than they were willing to tell. Yesterday morning they were subjected to a rigid examination by Coroner Fitzpatrick.

They all said that they had seen neither Fog-

whing to tell. Testerialy morning they were ambjected to a rigid examination by Coroner Fitzpatrick.

They all said that they had seen neither Foglia nor his wife since Saturday evening, when they had paid their week's rent. Thursday they heard their parrot screaming, but thought nothing of it, as it was the way of the bird. They were committed to the House of Detention to be held as witnesses.

Deputy Coroner Donlin made an autopsy on the body of the dead woman yesterday morning and said it was his opinion that the woman had not been dead more than thirty-six hours. According to this, the murder must have been committed on Wednesday night, thus contradicting the theory of the police that it was committed on Monday night.

COLUMBIA'S GRADUATE CLUB.

Seth Low Talks of Politics and Brander Matthews of the Pedigree of Books, The Graduate Club of Columbia College held special meeting last night in the Library building. The speakers were President Seth Low. Prof. Brander Matthews, and Dean Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the National Edu-Murray Butler, President of the National Edu-cational Society. II. A. Cushing, the President of the club, was in the chair.

President Low's talk was entitled "Reflec-tions Upon the Recent Elections." The election of a Republican majority in the national House, he said, was due to a reaction against tariff re-form, discontent with the financial condition, the shilly-shallying of the Democrats when the country demanded action, and the introduction by so-called Democrats of the Populist income tax.

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Brander Matthews spoke on the "Study of Literature." He said that for fascinating study he would advise the pedigree of books. "Take Kipling, for instance. He is the best story teller, with the most marvellous art, since Chaucer, yet his books are the children of American magazines and direct descendants of Fret Harte, who in turn is an offspring of Dickens, the self-ackowledged child of Smollett, who berrowed somewhat from Rabelais, but mostly from Le Saze, who imitated the Spanish novels, which are lineal descendants of the old Greek romances." Greek romances."

Break romances."

Dean Butler's subject was the "Study of Edu-

THE MANCHESTER MARTYRS.

The Irish National Club Observes the An-

niversary of the Execution. The Irish National Club has its headquarters at 598 Seventh avenue, and its assembly room will seat comfortably 150 people. There were twice that many in it last night to help the clut twice that many in it has high to help the club observe the twenty-seventh anniversary of the deaths of the Fenians, Allen, Larkin, and O'Brien, who were executed at Manchester. Capt. O'Meagher Condon, who was concerned in the events leading to the execution and who was himself sentenced to penal servitude for life, but escaped from prison after two years, was among those present. Edward O'Flaherty presided. The first part of the programme em-braced music and recitations. presided. The first part of the programme em-braced music and recitations.

Among the latter was one by John Kelly, the Parnellite leader in the south of Ireland, who recently arrived in this country. He cleverly recited "shamus O'Brien." The orator of the occasion was Michael Breslin, who went over the work of the Fenians in Ireland, to which ne traced the first Parliamentary concession made to the Irish by the English Government.

Abducted Miss Maggie Luby. LONG ISLAND CITY, Nov. 23. - Effle Wilson, 20 years old, was sentenced to two years in Auburn prison by Judge Garretson in the Queens County Court in this city to-day. She was convicted of abducting Maggie Luby, 17 years old, of Woodadditing singges to 0 ot 9 last. The Luby girl was in search of a situation as servant when the Wilson woman persuaded her to go with her to New York in company with two men. The Wilson woman and hereescort secured a room at the full's Head Hotel, but the other couple were refused on account of the youthful appearance of Miss Luby. Her companion their brought her back to Astoria. His name is King.

OLEAN, N. V., Nov. 23,-After eating a hearty break just this morning, James Blauvelt, a wellto-un farmer, living near Sharon Centre, Pa., reat out under a tree on his farm and shot weat out under a tree on his farm and snow himself through the heart. Last year, under the same tree, he accidentally killed his three-year-old sub by running over him with a mow-ing machine. A few years before that he acci-dentally killed his brather under the adjoining tree. These two accidents, together with the loss of his wife, who died last week, leaving a family of nine hildren, were more than the old man could stand.

\$3,000 for Breach of Promise.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 23,-In Circuit Court here to-day Miss Addie M. Quinn, a school teacher, recovered a verdict for \$2,000 against Chrence G. Hardy, a young farmer, for breach of promite. Miss Guitin was a Catholic. Hardy belonged to no chirch. His defence was that he objected to the rules of marriage prescribed by the Catholic Church, but the plantiff claimed that he used that only as an excuse, having understood and agreed to their when the engagement took place. The suit was for \$10,000. NATIONAL GAME PARK

A Great Preserve for Come and Fish to Be Entablished in Quebre,

Quence, Nov. 23. - American sportsmen, thou sands of whom each season come to Canada to hunt the moose and carlbon and catch the huge red and gray trout of these northern lakes and rivers, will be deeply interested in a new piece of legislation that is to come before the Quebec Provincial Legislature next week. This is to provide for the setting apart of the first national park for fish and game protection in this province, after the manner of the Yellowstone. The tract in question is an enormous comprising no less than 2,531 square miles, or 1,610,640 acres, taking in whole northern portion of the counties of Quebec. Montmorenci, and Charlevoix, immediately cast of the line of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway Company, and comprising the whole central portion of that section of Canada lving between Quebec city and Lake St. John

whole central portion of that section of Canada lying between Quebec city and Lake St. John. It is in the Laurentian country, which on account of its great wealth of fish and game has always been considered a stertsman's paradise. Mose are found in its northern portion. Caribou abound everywhere. Partridges and hares are pientiful. The principal game fish in the region are the red brook trunt, which here grow to a weight of six and seven pounds, and the great lake trout or namayoush, which grows to upward of forty pounds.

On both its northern and western sides the new public park is bounded by the lensed preserves of American sporting clubs, over a dozen in number, such as the Paradise, the Triton, the Penn, the Kiskishk, the Metabetchonaw, the Amabalish, the Nomantum, and others, containing members belonging to New York, Boston. Washington, Philadelphia, Springheld, Bridgeport, and many other points. Great will be the advantage to these clubs and to the waters controlled by them of the setting apart of the new public preserve, upon which nobody will be permitted to either hunt or fish. It will mean the protection of all game on the territory adjoining those of these clubs and of the various small streams and spawning grounds from which their fishing waters are fed.

The name to be given to this territory is "The Laurentian National Park," and the breamble to the act establishing it sets forth as a reason for it that such forest reserves have been established and found to be beneficial in the United States. Its object is said to be "to preserve the primeval forest, the fish and game, to maintain an even water supply, and the study and culture of forest trees," and the territory in question is said to be well adapted for the purpose, being largely unfit for settlement, not under license to cut timber, well provided with fish and game, comprising the head waters of several large rivers, and with an easy access from the centres of population.

WHISKEY WAR TO BE STARTED The Tenst Plansing to Fight the American

Prouts, Ill., Nov. 23. President Greenbut of the Whiskey Trust went to New York to-night to begin a war, it is said, with the American Distributing Company of New York city.

He goes to consult with the prominent stock holders of the trust as to the advisability of

were sold.

The stockholders ordered, at the time the bonds were authorized, that none of the four and a half million then issued should be sold without a vote of the stockholders.

The money, if they are sold, is to be used to wage war against the American Distributing Company, the organization which is causing the trust so much trouble.

For many years it was the sole agent of the rrust so much frouble.

For many years it was the sole agent of the trust in the East, but the two concerns have been having trouble for some time.

It is now learned that the Distributing Company has bought the large new distillery at Terre Haute and is supplying the trade with goods manufactured there. The competition is so formidable that the trust is compelled to fight in self-defence.

St. Louis Flour Mills Shut Down, Sr. Louis, Nov. 23 .- Every flour mill in this city has closed down for an indefinite period. The reason given by the millers is that the market is giutted with flour and suffering from over-production. A different view of the situa-tion is taken by local dealers, who point to the fact that the mills are suddenly closed at a time when the question of cheaper bread is being vigorously agitated by the newspapers. So much fraud in the sale of bread has been dis-covered that the City Council is considering a measure to compel dealers to sell bread by weight. market is glutted with flour and suffering from

Horsewhipped Their Standerer. WERSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 23.-Mrs. Barney Kelley, wife of a prominent real estate man, in company with her sister, horsewhipped H. H. Himbaugh, a real estate man, this afternoon. Himbaugh, as walking along Second street when he was accosted by them. One drew a short rawhide whip from under her cloak, and while denouncing him for circulating stories about her character applied the lash vigorously. Himbaugh attempted to run into a drug store, but was pursued by Mrs. Kelley, who had snatched the whip from her sister. Great welts were made across his face.

Flushing's Charity Ball, FLUSHING, Nov. 23.-The eighth annual charity ball, the event of the season in Flushing society, took place in the Opera House to-night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKim. J. M. Winslow. Dr. and Mrs. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hennett. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. W. Rossiter, S. Vernon Mann, D. Edward Master, E. M. Travers, Robert Jacob. J. F. Crosby, R. H. Elliott, and Misses Lee, Wilmerding, Travers, Richmond, Swift, Brigham, Franklin, Post, Hrown, Talbert, Hicks, Mills, Bown, Lawrence, Mitchell, and Rossiter.

A German Physician's Sufeide. CRICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Dr. Arthur von Luna died at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital this morning from morphine polsoning. He left a letter to an acquaintance here directing that his funeral ex-penses should be limited to \$50, and that the proceeds of his life insurance be sent to his daughter in Germany. He was a specialist who came here last June from Germany, and was fitting up a hospital when he decided on suicide.

An Express Robber Confesses, FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 23,-G. B. Simpson, superintendent of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, and W. C. Smith and William Ellis. deputy United States marshals, of Fort Smith, Ark., arrived at Wichita Falls last night to identify "Skeeter" and his allies as the gang who robbed the express car at Red Rock, I. T., in July. Brown, alias "Skeeter," confessed and agreed to go to Fort Smith.

Stricken While Cashing a Check.

PATERSON, Nov. 23.-A. W. Struble, a wealthy resident of Butler, Morris county, was stricken with apoplexy this afternoon in the First National Bank, to which he had gone to cash a check. By the advice of a physician Mr. Stru-bie was removed to the General Hospital. Mr. Struble died two hours after he was admitted to

Miss Stevenson's Condition Unchanged.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 23.—No change is re-ported in the condition of Miss Stevenson, daughter of the Vise-President, to-day, but it is not thought that she can recover. Salesman Post Stole a \$185 Diamond. William M. Post, 35 years of age, of 272 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, is locked up in the Tombs on charge of stealing a diamond weighing 1% carats and valued at \$185. Post is, or was, a salesman for Tiffany & Co., according to the lestimony of James T. Clark, a diamond broker at 182 Broadway, with whom the stone had been left to sell. Clark ahowed it, on \$80\$t. 15, to Post, who said he could find a customer for it.

He has failed to return either the stone or its equivalent. Fost was held in default of \$1,000 ball for examination. John W. Goff Returns.

Recorder-elect John W. Goff, who has been rusticating in Virginia for the past tendays, returned to the city late on Wednesday night. turned to the city late on Wednesday night. When seen at his house last night he said that he had greatly enjoyed his trip and felt much improved from his brief rest.

Mr. Golf would express he opinion on politics, and had nothing to say with regard to the charges anainst Platrict Attorney Fellows. The Lexow colinnities. Mr. Goff said, would continue up to Christmas. He did not know, he said, who would take his place in case the committee continued its work after the new year.

The Political Science Club, which is composed largely of women, had a dinner at the Hotel Sa-yoy last night, and talked over the nuts about

clitics. The principal speaker was J. Stoat Fassett. Other speakers were Ellis H. Roberts Fud. A. C. Bernheim. Simon Stern, and J. Sa.

A. M.-7:30, 664 West Forty-Grat street, Sanitary Refuse Company, damage \$100: 0:00, 44 Harket street, Patrick Couriney, damage \$150: 11:40, 48 neventy third street, Joseph Callahan, damage lamage. P.H. 3 25, 331 East Thirteenin street. Andrew Michael, damage \$100; 7 20, 344 Fourth avenue. Lin-tia larke, damage \$10.

EVENTS IN THE OLD WORLD. LIVELY DEBATE ON THE MADA-GASCAR CREDIT QUESTION.

The Opposition Argues that the Expensiture Is Likely to Reach 200,000,000 France-Progressives Gain Sin Sents in the London School Board Elections, Pants, Nov. 23.—The Chambur of Deputies

the Metropolitan in a most spirited and brillian way. The cast was a strong one, including Mile, Drog, who had evidently quite recovered from her indisposition and nervousness of last Wednesday, since she sustained the exacting role of Alda with apenuivocal success ras crowded to-day, the occasion being the Signor Tamagno as Rudames, a character to which he is admirably suited in bearing and debate on the question of granting a credit for the Madagascar expedition. The foreign diplostature, and which be acted with considerable remais were present almost without exception. serve and discretion; Edouard de Reszke, whose onspicuous among them being United States Ramts has often heretofore been commended as Ambassador Eustis. The principal speeches were made by M. Gaston de Donville-Mailiefeu. t deserves, and three newcomers, Mme. Mantelli, who was the Amnesis, Signor Bensaude, Amon-

Extreme Left, and M. Andre Lebon, Republican, both of whom supported the credit. M. Julien Dumas, Rallied Republican, opposed the credit and warned the Chamber that the minimum expenditure would ultimately be likely to reach 200,000,000 frames and that the campaign would certainly requires 50,000 troops, both monetary and military requirements being overwhelmingly in excess of the recilit asked and the military force authorized. All this to declared would eventually benefit Engiand.

M. Hanotaux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replied to M. Dumas in a speech which aroused great enthusiasm. The most notworthy part of M. Hanotaux's speech was as follows:

France had founded in Madagascar establishments employing more than 10,000 men. Did any loyal Frenchman think that these should be abandoned? The question pressed for decision. he credit and warned the Chamber that the that will make them valuable and trustworthy members of the troupe. Mine. showed a voice at once powerful and agreeable, well managed, and at her command at all times. She was quite equal to the needs of a rôle that is among the most dramatic and exhausting of any in the whole list of operatic works. Mmc. Mantelli belongs in the ranks of first-classe dramstic singers. Her action is free without being overwrought, her gestures are appropriate, her poses not arresque, her feeling intense, and her meaning carnest and sincere. She throws berself into her part with artior and forgets to be self-conscious. Climaxes are excellently worked up, while her voice is of such volume and calibre that it does not impacte her in the most vehement moments of action. After her scene with Radomes and the High Press in the prison, May. Mantelli was twice recalled, while shouts of Brava" rang through the house.

Mile, Drog, being apparently very familiar with Aida, displayed in full measure what had been merely histed at in her attempts on Wednesday last, a voice of unusual breadth and incllowness, especially beautiful in the notes above E on the staff. Her acting, while in the main conventional, was satisfactory, her singing and phrasing giving evidence of snoty and judicious coaching rather than original throught or keen intelligence.

Somewhat the contrary of this was the work of Signor Herssande, a baritone whose high tones have a pleasant quality, but whose voice sounded small, the evinced, however, so much excellence of method, both vorally and dramatically, and such a realizing sense of the proper thing to be done at each situation, that many favorable things may be predicted of him in the future.

The King, Signor Mariani, has a fine bass voice, and will undoubtedly be a useful adjunct to the corps of men singers.

Chorness went smoothly last evening, the pageant and the dazzling scenery to which speca abitites have long been accusated in a voice and upon the stage in good order. The balte and entire stage management give evidence not only of the same thought and care which was so nonreable last season, but every thing seems to gain from use, routine, and familiarity.

The Chamber had its choice, between develop-The Chamber had its choice between fevelop-ing the protectorate and withdrawing French influence entirely from the country. This at-ternative was presented sharply and without chance of compromise. By its former votes the Chamber approved the protectorate, and the Government had adopted it, with all the neces-

sary consequences.

The French residents of Tamatave implored France's protection? Would the Chamber refuse it? ICries of "No." "No." and general applanes. The Chamber's plain duty was to confirm its previous decisions. A mere naval demonstration would be useless. The plan under discussion was the only one that would reach the end in view. under discussion was the only one that would reach the end in view.

At the close of his speech M. Hanotaux was applauded and cheered tumultuously. Many Deputies left the hall, and the debate continued before a small house. The closure was demanded twice, but was not applied, and the debate was adjourned.

THE CZAR MAKES CHANGES. Gen, Sheremetteff to Succeed Baron Moh.

St. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23. It is reported that Gen. Sheremetlef, Governor of Caucasus, will successi Baron Mohrenheim in the Paris Em-bassy, and that Mohrenheim will be elevated to to the Imperial Council, The Grand Duke Vladi-Lir, says the same report, would then successi

neremetief.
The Isuly News correspondent in St. Peters-Sheremetief.
The Isilin News correspondent in St. Peteraburg confirms the report that the Grand Duke Vladimir will go as Governor to the Cancasus.
"He will be succeeded as Commander-in-Chief of the St. Petersburg troops by the Grand Duke Sergius, while the husband of the Grand Duke Sergius's place as Governor of Moscow.

"The Czar is displaying unexpected energy. It is stated that he placed M. Wahl, Chief of the St. Petersburg police, under arrest for three days in his own residence for ordering the Countess Stroganeff's mourning decerations removed because they were erected without police permission; also for treating the foreign newspaper reporters hadly."

The News correspondent in Vienna says that the Czar will visit Berlin and Vienna in the spring, and will visit the Russian provinces with the Empress in the following autumn.

From Odessa the News hears: "Owing to the recent disturbances in the university, arising from the rector's proposal to send a wreath to Alexander's funeral, several students have been arrested in the last days. Of nearly doo students, 200 voted to send a wreath, while the remainder refused."

LONDON SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS.

The Progressives Gain Six Sents from the Ciertenis. LONDON, Nov. 23. At the elections for members of the London School Board in 1891 thirtythree Clericals and twenty-two Progressives were returned. Reports received of the results of the contests this year show that the Progres-

of the contests this year show that the Progressives have gained six seats. Miss Davenport-Hill, Progressives, who was reflected, headed the poll in the city, leading the other candidates by 10,000 votes.

The new Board will contain 20 Clericals and 20 Progressives. In every division except one the Progressives headed the poll. The total Progressive vote was 700,200; total Clerical vote, 612,622. The Rev. Joseph R. Diggle, President of the retiring Board, and Athelstan Riley, Clerical champions, were returned. Mr. Riley had the lowest vote of all the candidates returned from his division.

BISMARCK'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY. Arrangements Already Begun for Its Cele-BERLIN, Nov. 23. - Arrangements have begun to celebrate throughout Germany Bismarck's eightieth birthday, which occurs on April 1. The South German newspapers are discussing

posed of stones from all parts of Germany and the colonies. Still another is to cut a Bismarck silhouette in the rocks. DECLINES ITALY'S PROPOSAL.

Brazil Will Not Try Arbitration About Treatment of Italians. ROME, Nov. 23.-It is announced semi-officially that Brazil has not accepted Italy's proposal to submit to arbitration the questions pending between the two countries as regards the treatment of Italians at Brazilian ports, and that if President de Moraes continues the policy of delay Italy will take decisive steps to protect her subjects in the republic.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-John Burns, M. P., and David Holmes, President of the Weavers' Association, will sail for America to-morrow on the steamer Etruria. They are delegates to the Trades Congress to sit in Denver next month, Trades Congress to sit in Denver next month, They will be accompanied by John Benn, Radical M. P. John Burns said this evening:

"I mean to endeavor to crystallize and indicate to the congress the precise position and aims of the labor movement in England. Have I any views on the relations of labor and capital in America? Well, such impressions as I have are second-hand, and I prefer to say nothing on the subject until I can form my epinions from what I see in that country of mixed people. I shall be absent six weeks."

The Pope's Health.

LONDON, Nov. 24. The Morning Post has this despatch from Rome: He is busy just now in preparing several documents with the object of showing that the Church not only may share in the progress of seciety, keeping pace with the most sweeping changes, but also may find in this progress the elements of a great development. The documents are calculated to show the Pope's immense faith in the future of Catholicism."

LONDON, Nov. 23,-Acting upon information recently obtained by the authorities, the police this afternoon made a raid upon the rooms of this afternoon made a raid upon the rooms of the Albert Club, the chief betting organization of London. The descent upon the club's quar-ters was attended with much excitement, and when the news of what was going on had spread noisy crowds gathered in Fleet street about the club house. At the time of the raid ninety per-sons were found in the rooms, and all of these were taken into custody and removed to the police station in case.

Outrages. BERLIN, Nov. 23.-The Turkish Embassy is in eccipt of a despatch from Constantinople stating that the Porte has arranged to send a com-mission of inquiry to Armenia to investigate the aliened our rages there. The Commission will include Abdulfal Pasba, Haffz Tewfix Pasha, and others well known throughout the empire. The Czar's Marriage Contract Signed.

tract of the Czar and the Princess Alix was signed to-day by M de Giers, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Count Voronzoff-Dashkoff, Minjater of the Imperial Household. It contains certain provisions for the bride, both during the Czar's life and in the event of his death. Bayard Interviews Kimberley. LONDON, Nov. 25.—Ambassador Thomas F, Bayard had a long interview to-day with Lord Kimberley at the Foreign Office.

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New Suiss Minister to Washington, Lespess, Nov. 23. The Central News Irarns that Dr. J. B. Picdu. Counsellor of the Swiss Legation in Rome, has been appointed Swiss Minister in Washington. Jurko Benedick, in the United States Ur-uit Court, aspended sentence yesterday on Florence i. Haucht of Thompsanville, who was canvicted or natting for-abites matter. Haight is partially paralyzed, and is offally muchic to perform the bard labor which a sentence would catal.

ence would entail.

A formal mandamus was granted by Justice Barrett of the Supreme court yesterday dir witing the names of John N. Barry, occupe trimined, sr. Heirr Messer, in Thomas item? Yardier, who had registryed for the Purpose of seting from the tieneral Theological commany, he stricted from the tieneral Theological eminary he stricted from the registry sixt. It is supposed to appeal the case.

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